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Cannon Abbey is spending this winter with her sister in the city. She
wonder, I know,
Dear Richard
9 greetings - did
she know of my
writing - she may
write herself - as
N. & P. Rogers used to
"Spring" at an
"apartment" step.
My love to the
dearest & to be
to your brother
& the 5 families,
to the father
Mary, Elizabeth
at home! There
in my presence
to which I am
some greetings in
space & time for
me. - Do not forget
kind of the
& daughters - and write
very soon. Cordially S. P.

Can it be that thy
most welcome letter of Sept. 15
to which it was in my heart to
reply immediately has remained
so long unremoved? Let absence
from home, sickness in the family &
be my excuse.

Now by whom is
this letter to be sent? By "Mother
Nanthea Mattheus"!! On the first
Cannon Abbey Kimball's sister Patty
embarks for Europe with Bayard
Taylor & family. We are delighted
that she should go with such
advantages for seeing & observing.

The plan is to land at Southampton
spend a fortnight or more in London
where Mr. Taylor has business before
going to the Continent. If by lucky
chance you should be in London
at that time, you will, of course
continue to meet, she would be so
happy to meet our old friend - and
could tell you so much of the Watts,
McKims & ourselves.

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I have been reading over
your very interesting letter
telling me so much that I craved
to know of yourself, children & finds.
I do hope your health is entirely
restored & that the dear girls gain
in strength. It is hard to fancy you
in that quiet home you depict
without the 'loved one' to support
and cheer, as was her wont in days
gone by. How freshly does she often
come to mind with her gracious
homely benedictions. Alfred in
Brunswick, St. Richard in Nevada & the
Thompsons in Australia! Such is
life in these days; yet you are not
so far separated as were the early
settlers of this country from home &
friends - before the days of Steamboats
& telegraphs."

"Friends" too have changed
are changing with us as with you.
I hope "The Friend" sent you in the
summer was received. I thought it
would interest you as a specimen
of a part of the Society at this time,
and an exposition of Whittier's The-
ology - if you could comprehend
it. Have you enjoyed his "Snow
Bound"? You will be happy to know

That it has sold well here, yielding him a comfortable addition to his impaired finances. He lost considerable by a false trust. Now he says, as he does not want "to live fast" he has enough with some to spare. How touching that tribute to his younger sister! Her place to him can never be supplied. A niece, I believe, now lives with him in his simple, pleasant home in Amherst.

My darling Mattie Griffith I only know through others, not having been in N. Y. since May '65, and she does not come here. I do not ask her to write knowing how much pressure of various kinds is upon her. She & her sister & family, thanks to kind & liberal friends are comfortably established in N. Y. city. If it were not that Matty, Kate & the oldest daughter are miserable invalids in body, Matty, I hear is an earnest Spiritualist - R. Wallace is much with them - but she is lovely & charming as ever.

Henry C. Wright - of whom you also inquire, was in this city last month at a 'Peace Society Meeting', looking

very well really better in
many ways than I ever saw him,
full-faced & handsomely dressed.
I did not get to speak to him.
Mrs. Wright is living in advanced
age - above eighty it is said. She
does not leave home. Herself & two
daughters occupy a comfortable
home in a very quiet way. So en-
tirely at different extremes of the
city do we live that we seldom
meet. - And you never coming
to this country? Surely there are
enough left of the folks of olden
time to attract you even if their
glory is now only visible in scattered
rays. I can but regret that you,
who could so well appreciate them,
did not witness their concentrated
brightness. Born of course
the Standard as your sympathies
are with its continuance. Our
"good folks" here ~~tho~~ that believe
in supporting it got up a "Festival"
for the purpose. The occasion was
a very pleasant one for however
we differ in our policy there is only
the kindest feeling in our minds &
as we all love to be together we
had a "good time". Then too

Edmund Quincy is working the life of his father

There were E. Cady Stanton
 Susan B. Anthony Lucy Stone
 & her husband who were here in
 attendance on an "Equal Rights"
 Meeting. You must remember
 Mrs. Stanton - the young bride in
 '40 when we were all in London town,
 "the days of her Kittenhoof" as she
 says. Would you could see her
 now with beautiful silver hair
 tastefully arranged, fine counte-
 nance & commanding presence,
 outstripping an apparently with
 earnestness & ability. Our good
 Miller W. Kim his wife & daughter
 were there seeing & enjoying their
 old friends. How much we miss
 them from our immediate neigh-
 borhood & home circle!

You ask me of old friends. The
 upheaving of the country as well
 as the inevitable course of time
 have swept apart many of the
 associates of former years - not that
 we love one another less, - but other
 interests & other duties press their
 claims. A long, interesting philo-
 sophical letter from W. H. Chapman
 a few days ago - the only one for
 more than a year. He speaks of his

Edmund Quincy is writing the life of his father

"children & grand-children
on both sides of the water" but
not of her sisters. You know Emily
has to return to Europe for health.
Mrs. Langel was very charming
simple when she was here.

Of Mrs. Child I can only know what
she herself tells by them she appears
to be a true heart & soul: as yet for
our friend Mary Brew ~~xx~~ Though feeble
in body at times - ~~she~~ may be said to
be the main part of the "Chas. Fernall"
blessings on them both for what
they have done & may yet do. You
know that she & her sister friend help
make our family of five at Willow Glen.
My brother, sister & self the other
three. Would we could welcome
you here! My cousin Abby is
spending this winter with her sister
in the city - Ben Green St. home
has papers away - probably not to be
recovered. Last & best the dear
Moths are still with us, our joy &
regarding; though feeble in body
they are strong in "faith, hope &
charity" always abounding in good
words & kind deeds. L. M. has re-
ceived an invitation from Charleston to
hold a Mtg. in the Capitol - but she has
not strength, to allow accepting it.

+ Mr. G. Burdett a sister of Benjamin of Green & friends of Green Burdett's

Emma Abby is spending this winter with her sister in the city. She